

WANT NORTH STATE HIGHWAY WORKED NOW

Since the State Highway Commission has provided for paying half the cost of improving North State Highway from the West county line to a point east where the Burlington crossing is located, some of the Audrain good road enthusiasts are anxious that the County do its part. It has been pointed out that the State Highway Commission has provided for the rock of several roads over the State and that the North State Highway is one of them. They say that unless work is started at once on this section it will be the county's last chance to get State aid.

Audrain has a rock road started south to the Callaway line which will be completed within a short while. Two miles has been rock and the rest graded and concrete culverts built. The money is up for rock for the remainder.

R. R. Arnold of the First National Bank said Saturday that he drove out on the east road several days ago and that it was in a bad condition and needed dragging badly. He started a man to work and hopes that others will follow. He is anxious that the people of Audrain county take up the North State Highway question at once.

The State Highway Commission pays \$15 a mile for working and dragging all county seat—county seat roads, and it is said that very little of this money has been used in this county.

Bob Nichols Lands in U. S. Word was received here Saturday that Bob Nichols, who has been overseas with the U. S. Army, has landed in New York and expects to be discharged from service soon. He was manager of the Hoxsey Hotel before entering service. On the transport going over he fell and broke his leg and since landing in England has been in that country while his injury mended.

For Constipation. For this disorder you will find nothing quite so good as Chamberlain's Tablets. When the proper dose is taken you hardly realize that the effect is not natural instead of having been produced by a medicine. Adv.

Miss Grafford Accepts Position. Miss Mable Grafford has accepted the position of cashier with the Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co., of Newark, N. J., district office in this city. Miss Grafford has recently returned from Chicago where she took work especially qualifying her for this position. She is a most capable young woman and the company is indeed fortunate to secure her services.

R. J. Bohner of the U. S. S. Hartford who has recently been discharged from the Navy at Charleston, S. C., arrived here Friday night to visit his wife, who is stopping at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fraley. Mrs. Bohner was a Miss Bernice Fraley, before her marriage.

Appointed Oklahoma Examiner. John A. Guthrie, formerly of Mexico, and son of Judge J. A. Guthrie, has been appointed State Bank Examiner for the Northern District of Oklahoma. Mr. Guthrie has been National Bank Examiner in Wyoming. This is a well merited honor and we desire to congratulate Mr. Guthrie.

HUNTERS, Notice!

Get Your 1919 License
IF YOU HUNT YOU WILL CERTAINLY NEED THEM.

H. C. Hill
Deputy Game Warden

Open Offices Here. C. F. Harbo has opened the offices of the Barbo-Lene Co. here. Its product is an insecticide. He is located in the Johnson building on south Washington street. The Ledger joins the people of Mexico in welcoming Mr. Harbo to this city.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY SOON. The City Democratic Primary for the election of a councilman in each of the four wards of the city as four committees will be held February 21st. The retiring councilmen are: First ward, D. C. Owen; Second ward, J. E. Blum; Third ward, C. S. Harrison and Fourth ward, W. J. Gallinger.

Miss Orelia Powell, daughter of C. T. Powell, of this city, has accepted a position with the Federal Land Bank in St. Louis.

W. C. Gray came over from Farber Friday and transacted business here Friday.

Herbert Smith, of Carrollton, made \$101.00 per week for nine weeks, picking chickens at 24 cents per chicken.

ROBUSTNESS
Nature has not been prodigal with everybody in the matter of robustness. Many, all through life, must stand guard and combat colds, coughs, bronchitis or perhaps more serious pulmonary ailments. For nearly five decades

SCOTT'S EMULSION
has been helping to turn weakness into strength. For those who are delicate, with tender lungs, weak throats and a propensity to debility and anemia, the definite nourishing and tonic qualities of Scott's are of special value.

Stock Notes

Henry Fountain, of near Centralia, is feeding 39 head of 2-year-old steers.

Jake Buckner is home from St. Louis where he took two loads of good mules to market.

Lee Bros., bought 8 horses at Paris and 15 at Madison last week, most of them at \$50 to \$175.

The 200 acre Boswell farm, near Thompson, has been sold to Joe Mitchell, for 16,000, possession March 1st.

A farm loan of \$78,000 was recently placed on a Ray County farm, the largest farm loan ever negotiated in that county.

Taylor Berry is home from Columbia where he attended the Farmer's Week exercises. He reports a most delightful stay.

W. H. Fuhrer, of Benton City, sold Alex Carter & Son ten head of two-year-old mules this week for \$2,550. They are all good ones.

John Bailey, of Concord, shipped to St. Louis recently a car load of fat hogs from Auxvasse that were from his own feed pens.

Wm. Bryson has a couple of sows that farrowed last spring and to late he has realized the goodly sum of \$900 from the pigs and still has the sows left.

Lee Greed and J. Matt Dunn shipped to St. Louis recently a car load of fat hogs from Auxvasse that they had bought from Spotswood, Huddleston, Iman brothers and Jourdan Harding for \$1.20 of the top of the market.

The first prize pen of five White Plymouth Rocks at the St. Louis Poultry Show was sold for \$500. They were bred by Dr. F. D. LeGard of Kirkwood and bought by David Remley for his farm in Jefferson county.

John W. Creed of north Callaway, shipped four car loads of 1,000-pound cattle that he had sold to a trader named Hale, near Bachelor, for 134 cents a pound. Mr. Creed had given them a 40-days' feed.

State Veterinarian L. D. Luckey, declared before the State Board of Agriculture that the fight against tubercular cattle in Missouri is going backward instead of progressing, because of lack of funds.

The hunters and trappers of Shelby County are making big money this winter, owing to the unusually large number of wild animals along the streams. One trapper shipped \$1,800 worth of hides and furs from that market one day recently.

Mrs. H. S. Patrick, of near Dear Line, sends us the following report on poultry raising for 1918. From four turkey hens she raised and marketed \$441.25 worth of turkeys; sold \$316.20 worth of eggs and \$50 worth of chickens, making a total of \$807.45 for her year's work.—La Belle Star.

S. Shelton shipped a car of high priced pigs by express to Spoken, Washington, Monday. They were shipped over the Alton from Mexico. Mr. Shelton recently purchased the animals from Hamilton Brothers. There were fifteen in the bunch and the express cost on them was \$8 per ewt.

W. A. Robbins traded his 80-acre farm, in Western Audrain for a 160-acre farm, near the Monroe county line, possession March 1st.

Ross, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vance, near here, fell from the barn loft at the home of Charles Wilson Sunday and suffered the misfortune of breaking his right arm.

Jefferson is the fifty-fifth county to organize a farm bureau. The executive committee is as follows: President, George Sullens, Hillboro, R. 3; Vice Pres., Charles Lawrence, Kimbark; Secy., Henry Toulouse, Plattin; Treasurer, Robert Holcapp, Hillsboro; Dairy Interests, R. E. Dewey, DeSoto; Live Stock Improvement, A. H. Welch, Vineland; Disease and Insect Control, A. W. Morris, Vineland; Soil Improvement, J. G. Burns, Morse Mill.

W. M. Patterson, James M. Patterson and Pat Tischer, farmers and traders up Hutton way, shipped three cars of 1228 pound beef steers to the East St. Louis market from Auxvasse Monday. Mr. W. M. Patterson sold these cattle to E. F. Fry last fall, who fed the cattle. The hives were bought back last week. Mr. Patterson paying Mr. Fry a good profit for them. Before shipping time came Pat Tischer and James Patterson bought an interest in the bees.—Auxvasse Review.

W. O. and B. A. Smith prominent Audrain County farmers and hog breeders will hold a dispersion and dissolution sale of their entire herd of Duroc Jersey hogs at their farm 12 miles southwest of Mexico, Thursday, February 13. In the sale will also be 150 head of extra good yearling breeding ewes and some 2 year old mules.

Smith Brothers have been in the pure bred hog business for the last ten years and their hogs are familiarly known among hog men. Their sale will be widely attended and promises to be one of the best in this section of the country. Colonels J. R. Brown of Centralia and L. W. Holman of Fulton will cry the sale. Messrs. Smith's advertisement will appear in a later edition of the Ledger.

Among the good steers on the St. Louis market Wednesday were 24 head marketed by J. T. Bland & Son, prominent stockmen of Audrain county, Mo. Average weight of the steers was 1182 lbs. and they sold to the packers at \$16.60 per cwt., a fine price for their weight.

Mr. Bland stated that the cattle were fed by S. P. Utterback, also of Audrain county. The consignment had been on a ration of corn, hay and Tarkio Molasses Feed, gained well and showed good finish. Utterback does not feed more than \$22,000. G. G. FORD, JOE GREGG, \$1.20

Dispersion Sale!

The entire herd of Poland China Hogs, formerly owned by Carter and Vandeventer, will be closed out to the last hog. Everything goes without reservation.

Night Sale! Night Sale!
Saturday, Feb. 1, 1919

MIDDLETON'S BARN
THE WORLD FAMOUS GERSTDALE JONES

30 of as good Sows as the breed has ever produced, bred to him. 19 Gilts by such noted sires as King Jo, The Giant, Big Bone Bob and King Bone, most all bred to Gerstdale Jones.

This is a chance of a lifetime for the farmers of this and adjoining counties to buy a great sow bred to the king of big type Poland Sires, Gerstdale Jones, at a reasonable price.

Show Your Interest in Good Stock by Attending This Sale
ALEX CARTER & SON, Mexico, Mo.

TERMS: Cash or six months with approved note at 8 per cent interest.
COLS. HARRIMAN and DUNCAN, Auct'rs.
W. W. POLLOCK, Clerk

strings of beets a year, but when he does take hold of a drove he spares no effort in making it good. "Quality before quantity" is his motto.—Live Stock Reporter.

F. C. Neddinger, representing H. P. Daugherty Land & Livestock Company of Minden, Nevada, purchased thirty-six head of registered Herefords Saturday from W. N. Collier of near Fulton. Mr. Neddinger purchased twenty-two pure bred bulls and sixteen registered heifers, for which he paid Mr. Collier \$20,000. These will be shipped to Nevada within the next few days.

While talking to Mr. Neddinger Sunday night, he informed a representative of the Ledger that the Danberg Company had been buying purchased Hereford bulls for some time but had never bought the purebred heifers. They expect to improve their stock in this manner and are hoping to get other stockmen of Nevada to follow suit. Their theory is that they had just as well raise good stock as a poorer grade.

The cattle bought from Mr. Collier are the best money can buy. Six of the heifers were shown at the Royal Stock show in Chicago and several carried away high honors.

HISTORIC HOME TORN DOWN TO MAKE ROOM
One of Mexico's landmarks, once the home of General U. S. Grant, has been torn down. This historic old house built in 1857 was removed recently to make room for enlargements in a plant belonging to the A. P. Green Fire Brick Company of this city. For years the building had been known as the Old West Home and was built and owned by the late W. C. West, father of W. E. West of this city. It was here that General Grant had his headquarters during the time he was camped in Mexico, the early part of the Civil War.

The home was a frame structure and was located in the west part of the city facing the Chicago & Alton railroad tracks. For many years it was the headquarters of the city, only to be torn down by the hands of mere men. It was while stationed in the Old West home that General Grant was commissioned a Colonel in the Union Army. According to old settlers here, General Grant was a frequent visitor of the Ringo Hotel, destroyed by fire last April. Grant was a great mixer. He would sit for hours raved back in a chair, one foot lazily crossed over the other and pass the day with those who cultivated his company. He loved to chat, but his great love for company was secondary to his love for tobacco. Grant was never without his cigar. When he smoked, which was almost incessantly, he smoked the strongest and the best that money could buy.

Taylor Parker, thought to be the oldest printer in the point of service in this State, was working on the Mexico Banner during the Civil War. He tells this one on the great General: "I recall two or three amusing incidents that happened while Grant was here. A well known farmer of this county complained to Grant one day that the soldiers had been stealing and eating his hogs. Grant took him to task for the act but could not find who was responsible. He believed the farmer's story and as a punishment, held the pay of the entire regiment."

SATISFYING RELIEF FROM LUMBAGO
Sloan's Liniment has the punch that relieves rheumatic twinges
This warmth-giving, congestion-scattering circulation-stimulating remedy penetrates without rubbing right to the aching spot and brings quick relief, surely, cleanly. A wonderful help for external pains, sprains, strains, stiffness, headache, lumbago, bruises.
Get your bottle today—costs little, means much. Ask your druggist for it by name. Keep it handy for the whole family. The big bottle is economy.

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Miss Nellie Sibley married. Miss Nellie Sibley, who for the past ten years has been cashier for Sam Morris was married Sunday night by the Rev. E. S. Gibbs, to Dr. G. W. McIntyre, of this city. They will make their home in Mexico.

Miss McIntyre has made many friends since coming to this city. Dr. McIntyre is a veterinary surgeon with a good practice here. The Ledger joins in wishing Dr. and Mrs. McIntyre much happiness.

Miss Ollie Powell has accepted the position of cashier and bookkeeper for Sam Morris following the resignation of Miss Sibley who has been with him the past ten years.

LIEUT WOBRELL HEARD BY MANY SUNDAY

"It's a grand and glorious feeling to be back to Old Missouri; just to be home again," thus Lieutenant Orlando Worell opened his address before a crowded house at the Christian Church Sunday night. "You took care of us while we were over there. You made it possible for us to change our clothing." And here Worell suppressed a smile. "The Red Cross is the greatest organization in the world. It supplied us with tobacco, razors, writing paper and anything we needed. No army in the world was given these but the American Army in France."

Lieutenant Worell said the Americans received more clothing, because they wore more. The French soldiers, he said, had their cleaned and pressed, but it was no use to clean and press the American soldier's clothing when he came out of the trenches for there wasn't anything left of them to clean.

The fighting equipment of the Americans was about the same as the other Allied soldiers. The Americans, he said, used shot guns and the Germans called them inhumane. But the Huns didn't seem to think a trench knife that had teeth like a saw was inhumane.

"Do not think all of the German soldiers were cowards," said Lieutenant Worell, "for when they managed to get into the rear of our armies and fire their rifles at our backs, it meant certain death for them and hundreds of them took this chance. That was nothing more than bravery. But the American ingenuity and brains equalled that of the Hun at every turn. They tried the liquid fire, which we were able to duck. We followed with thermite which would burn through iron. The Germans, used gas. We replied to it with the worst gas in the world, a gas that would penetrate the German mask. We made them sick of the gas proposition. At one time we shelled a town for 48 hours putting over gas shells. From the result of that attack, we made the Hun sick."

In speaking of their return, Lieutenant Worell said the Poor Red Cross nurses lived on the regular Army ration because they were in the service. They had to be satisfied with beans, morning, noon and night. Beans were the most common food because some of the other food did not get across. However, the Lieutenant added that they had plenty behind the lines. Their food equalled the French but was better than the British, he said. They obtained their mess in the trenches from trolleys and pack mules. There was no assurance that they would get it however, for an exploding shell might kill the mule or cut the trolley wire. The meat they were served in trenches was "Monkey meat" (Australian beef) and bully beef, which is the American product. While in the Argonne Forest battle, the speaker said, their rations ran out and they didn't get anything for several days at a time. "But," he added, "we didn't want anything. We didn't have time for it."

The soldiers, according to him, didn't kill the rats and cats they found in the trenches. They were scavengers, becoming very tame and seldom bothered the boys.

"It gets on a fellow's nerve," Lieutenant Worell said, "when you have to ask for volunteers to do a dangerous thing; something that means almost certain death. You call the first time for a volunteer to deliver a certain message. There are plenty who want to go. You pick out a man, watch him, and see a shell blow him to pieces. Then you call for more volunteers; that message must be delivered. No trouble to get volunteers. On every side you hear: 'I'll go, I'll go.' You pick out a second man. He goes across. Presently you see him spin. He has been mortally wounded. But that message must be delivered. You send a third man and see him flap. So on until the object is accomplished. All the time you have to stand there and see them killed and can't go yourself. Over there you love your men and they love you. I know they love me that's why I was able to love me. Perhaps if they had not loved me, I would not be before you tonight."

Lieutenant Worell told many other interesting things some of which the people of Mexico have already heard. The meeting was a special one in honor of the boys, who were on the roll of honor at this church. They had either returned from overseas or from camps in the United States. Rev. Atkins said there were 86 stars on that roll of honor. Four of them were in red, representing the young ladies in the service; five were silver, signifying that five of this number had been wounded and one in gold for Monty Brooks, who died in camp. He added that there might be two or three more gold ones but he hoped not. He then offered up a prayer for those who had lost sons either in the camps or in France.

The meeting was opened with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

REBEKAH AND L. O. O. F. LODGES HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION SERVICES
At the joint installation of the L. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodge held at the L. O. O. F. hall Monday night a large number were present and enjoyed a pleasant evening made more so, by the presence of refreshments. At this time it was arranged to give a sort of welcome entertainment for all of the members who have been in the service. There are ten boys, members of the local L. O. O. F., and each one who returns to Mexico will be given a special reception by the lodge. Next Monday night, January 27, Jack Weidling who has recently been discharged, will be the guest of honor.

One of the distinguished members of the L. O. O. F. lodge present Monday night was W. N. Boatman who is some 80 years old and who has been a member of the lodge for the last 56 years. He has been chaplain and treasurer of the Mexico lodge for the last twenty years. Mrs. H. E. Tripp of Jonesburg, district deputy of the Rebekahs was present.

Following were the officers installed: Old Fellows: Clyde Hill, N. G.; Carson Wells, V. G.; L. McF. Gamble, recording secretary; S. J. Sanford, financial secretary; W. N. Boatman, treasurer and chaplain. L. McF. Gamble is the district deputy.

Rebekah: Mrs. Blanche Hulien, N. G.; Mrs. Merle Watts, V. G.; Mrs. Ota Stratta, financial secretary; Mrs. Emma Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Viola Oliver, warden; Miss Edith Milligan, conductress; Vernie Morris, inside guard; Miss Mary Head, recording secretary; Mrs. C. E. Landers, chaplain; John Howard, outside guardian.

MRS. FANNIE CASON DEAD.
Mrs. Fannie Cason, of Columbia, Mo., died at Hot Springs, Arkansas, Sunday, January 26th. Mrs. Cason had been ill for about a month at a hospital in that city. She was about seventy-nine years of age. The remains will pass through this city Tuesday at noon, enroute for Columbia, where burial will take place in William Jewell cemetery Tuesday. Misses Hattie and Carrie Kennan and Churchill Kennan, of this city, will meet the body and accompany it to Columbia.

Mrs. Cason was a lovely Christian woman, a sister of the late Hon. W. H. Kennan of Mexico, and an aunt of Misses Hattie and Carrie Kennan and Churchill Kennan. She had visited in Mexico frequently and made many friends here, who will regret to learn the news of her death.

The Ledger extends deep sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends.

MISS NELLIE SIBLEY MARRIED.
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Scots had been reserved for the M. M. A. boys and its orchestra furnished the music. Captain Werner of M. M. A. sang an appropriate solo which was followed by the singing of army songs by the cadets, joined in by the church. "Pack Up Your Troubles," "Liza Jane" and other familiar songs the boys used, helped to make the evening a pleasant one. Fourteen boys present who had seen service held the seats of honor.

Lieutenant Fred Peck, made the first talk on army life in the camps at home. He said camp life was not half as exciting as actual fighting but he would not take anything for his experience. That the life had made him look at the world in a broader sense and had given him more confidence in himself. Every fellow over here was sorry that he didn't get across. There wasn't a true blooded American who didn't want to fight, according to Lieutenant Peck. His talk was filled with interest.

Lieutenant William Vandeventer who was in the Artillery Corps at Camp Taylor made a few short remarks touching on several incidents of the camp. Rev. Atkins then introduced the rest of the boys one by one. The church was crowded and many were turned away.

ARMENIAN RELIEF CAMPAIGN OF AUDRAIN COUNTY

County Chairman, Ed Burton, and his first Lieutenant, Farmer Williams and Ross R. Wagner, got together this afternoon and selected their chairmen for the different towns and townships as follows:

Will Daniel for Vandalia and East Cuiver, Ben Hill for Faber and West Cuiver, Ed Atchison for Laddonia and Prairie, Val Erdel for Rush Hill and Linn, O. T. Payton for Martinsburg and East Louter, George Kellerhals for Benton and West Louter,

Joe Considine for Thompson and Wilson, Judge Alex Carter for Mexico and South Salt River.

Dr. J. E. Floyd for Molino and North Salt River.

It was decided to call these chairmen to a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon, January 24, at 3 o'clock to discuss further plans of organization, quotas, and other matters of importance that may come up. Distribution of posters and advertising matter may be also made at that time.

Upon Mr. Williams' suggestion Miss Maude Wallace is asked to write a little play for the rural schools to use for an afternoon or evening program to help this worthy cause in the different districts.

Do you know that at heart Armenia was an ally of our own? The Turks claimed this from the beginning and the Germans approved the Turkish attitude. When ever Pasha and the others of the rehandred crew at Constantinople proposed to settle the Armenian question by massacring the entire Armenian nation, Ambassador Wangenheim and General Liman von Sanders of the German army approved the bloody program.

The Turks asserted that the Armenians were hiding the Russians and saw to it that Armenian regiments were driven to slaughter. This was not lying them fast enough so the Armenians were disarmed and put to raiding and the Turkish soldiers were sent to wipe out the Armenian village, countryside and city.

"They are traitors to Turkey and friends of the allies," said the Turks. As neutral nations, little helpless neutrals, they protested. It was the Turk's long chance, his great opportunity to wipe out a race he had hated for a thousand years. The world was ablaze France and England were fighting for their lives against the friend of the Turk, the Kaiser of Germany. Now was the hour to forever stamp out the last of this hated breed of Christians. On this helpless nation was loosed the savagery of the Turkish heart.

They succeeded so well that all of the millions of Armenians, of Greek Christians and Assyrians in the Ottoman Empire, 4,000,000 were left alive when the Turks were forced to surrender. A little more time and the Moslem would have finished off the last of his Christian and Jewish enemies.

These allies of ours are now starving. We must recall that the Turk himself has said that they were our allies. They must be helped if they are to live. America is being asked to give \$20, 000,000 to save their lives. Audrain is asked for \$9,000 which should be doubled, that the stricken millions, the survivors of a nation that has gone through a hell on earth may still live. But it must die if help is not given and given quickly.

W. Clyde Johnson, publicity manager.

D. O. C. ELECT OFFICERS.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy at their recent meeting in St. Louis elected the following officers: Mrs. Thomas Wood Perry, of Kansas City, was re-elected president. Other officers elected were: first vice president, Mrs. W. W. Pollock, Mexico; second vice president, Mrs. G. K. Warringer, St. Louis; recording secretary, Mrs. Anna Britt, Clinton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ernest Estes, Kansas City; treasurer, Mrs. S. C. Hunt, Columbia; historian, Mrs. J. P. Higgins, St. Louis; recorder of crosses, Mrs. J. T. McMahan, Kansas City; director of children's chapters, Mrs. Frank Leach, Sedalia.

Presentation of the three U. D. C. prize essay pins were made, Mrs. L. W. Ray of St. Louis, receiving first; Mrs. Thomas Bass, of Kansas City, second prize, and Mrs. C. H. Lyle, of St. Louis, for third.

A service flag was awarded the Warrensburg Chapter for completing the greater number of war records of descendants of Confederate Veterans who served in the great war.

Miss Laura Cowan who has been in the Mexico Hospital has been dismissed and is at the home of Mrs. Barnes, West Monroe street at present.

Winter Foot-wear



Prices Cut Deep

We have many broken lots and discontinued lines which we will sell at less than factory cost.

These shoes were made by the leading manufacturers of this country, which insures the high quality of the goods.

We have a great many bargains which will not be found again at present prices. Our stock must be reduced for Spring Goods.

Our Loss is Your Gain!

LET US SHOW YOU
SALE PRICES ARE STRICTLY CASH

WILKINS & BROWN

"THE HOME OF BETTER SHOES"

J. C. BASSFORD DIES IN ST. LOUIS MONDAY

A message from St. Louis Monday morning, to C. F. Clark, announced that J. C. Bassford, a former Mayor of Mexico, died at St. Anthony's hospital in that city Monday morning.

Mr. Bassford has been in failing health for sometime but a recent stroke of paralysis coupled with heart trouble brought on the end. Mr. Bassford leaves two sons to mourn his death: Homer Bassford, Director of the St. Louis Times and a former city editor of the Ledger, and Wallace Bassford, secretary to Speaker Champ Clark.

No particulars concerning his death have been received here. Mr. Bassford had many warm and devoted friends here. Until his recent illness he had resided in this city. His death will be a shock to his many Mexico friends. The Masons will have charge of the funeral here.

The Ledger joins in extending deep sympathy to the bereaved.

Ice Company Elects Directors.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders in the Arctic Ice and Storage Co., held at the Fry & Fry law office Wednesday night the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: H. D. Llewellyn, L. B. Hawthorne, E. P. Talbot, S. J. Buckner and Fred A. Morris. The directors will meet within the next few days and elect officers. This is the same board that has been serving.

Lieut. Lawler Visits Here.

Lieut. Edward L. Lawler has returned to Camp Dodge, Iowa, after a visit with Mr. A. Hays and family, of near Mexico. Lieutenant Lawler also visited Misses Abbie and Grace Sullivan at Quincy, Ill.

Young Lawler formerly lived in this vicinity, and is a cousin of Mrs. R. A. Hays. He enlisted at Camp Lewis, Wash., in July, 1917. Later he received training at Ft. Geo. Wright, Wash., Ft. Lawton, Wash., and is now stationed at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

ED BAHRER INJURED AT BRICK PLANT AT 11:30 SATURDAY MORNING

Ed Bahrer, an employee at the A. P. Green Fire Brick Company was painfully and severely injured in the right arm about 11:30 o'clock Friday morning. Mr. Bahrer works in the clay grinding department and in some manner caught his arm in the cogs of one of the machines, crushing and badly mangleing it. Physicians were called immediately and the injured man was taken to the Mexico Hospital.

William Vivion, local Fuel Administrator has received a letter from State Fuel Administrator Wallace Crossley, announcing that on February first the ban of coal and the price will be lifted on all coal except Pennsylvania anthracite. Mr. Vivion was highly complimented upon his splendid work here.

A Family Reunion.

Miss Dorothy Worell, who is studying to be a trained nurse at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, arrived home for a visit Saturday. This is the first time since July 1917, when her brother, Lieut. Orndel Worell, entered service, that the entire family has been together. Miss Worell is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Worell.